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The first piece of the puzzle was put into place back in 1788 with the birth of Adoniram Judson. At age 25, he became America's first missionary to foreign shores, called of God to serve in Burma under the auspices of the American Baptists. Before his death in 1850, he mastered the Burmese tongue, compiled the language into a dictionary, and translated the Bible into Burmese.





*200 years later,
his legacy continues to
affect many lives
through the
institution that bears
his name — Judson
College.*

In 1963, Dr. Benjamin P. Browne was instrumental in fitting several more pieces into the puzzle. He founded Judson College on the banks of the Fox River in Elgin, and soon became its first president.





Later that same year, the college opened its doors and welcomed the first student body. The puzzle framework was complete.

*As the years passed,
Judson College grew in
enrollment, in facility, and
in quality. Each new
building, each new faculty
member, each new student
added to the college's impact
and reputation. Every
influence became a jigsaw
piece, fitting somehow into
the Judson framework.*



Eventually, the developing puzzle began to integrate itself into the larger framework of its surroundings — the local community, the nation, the world. Slowly, the picture began to take shape.



Today, 200 years after Adoniram Judson began the framework, pieces are still being laid. Every student, faculty, staff, and donor fits another piece into the puzzle. The picture grows, develops, changes, and it never stands still.



And, though pieces are continually being added, the Judson College puzzle is never completely done. As the phrase goes, "There is always room for one more." The puzzle is complex, a seemingly endless mosaic; however, the whole is always the sum of its parts. The only way to understand the puzzle is by examining each piece, and then putting the pieces together . . .



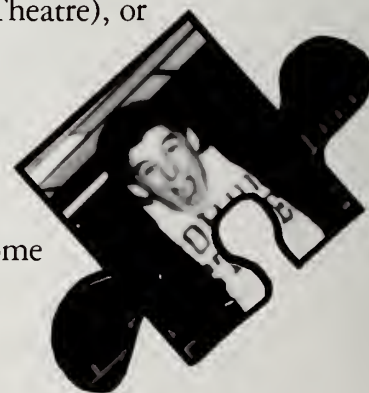
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V ■ I ■ T ■ I ■ E ■ S

One of the most interesting pieces of the puzzle of Judson life, for students, faculty, and staff alike, is the activities. Every once in a while, we deserve a break from the humdrum existence of books, classes, meetings, work, papers, credits, and (oh, dread the thought) exams. And there are plenty of activities to be found, if you just look in the right places for them. So if you like traditional (homecoming), spur-of-the-moment (snowball fights), tightly organized and rehearsed (Judson Theatre), or loose and freely interpreted (the alumni talent show during homecoming week), there's a spot for you to fit in.

So the next time you're stuck on page three of what is supposed to be a ten-page research paper on the philosophy of Christianity as compared to the beliefs of the Shi'ite and Sunni Muslims, remember that there's always some sort of activity waiting just around the corner for you.



REGISTRATION



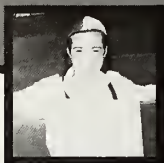
ABOVE: Dr. Besancon and Dr. Bob: "You mean *we're* supposed to understand this?"

The freshmen received their first rude awakening to the rigors of college life on registration day. After surviving "The Line," they had to battle an endless onslaught of "The Forms," conquer "The Maze," and finally come to blows with "The Bill." (We did have some casualties there.) And of course, after finishing the obstacle course, they had become old pros at "The Lingo." Some even had dazed smiles on their faces as they emerged from the gym spouting, "That class is closed," "we need an advisor's signature for that," and "deferred payment???" But nonetheless, they had won, or at least until "The Bill" struck again through CPO . . .



ABOVE: Students fill out the final (maybe) forms.

LEFT: Helga Stafford, Robert Dunn, Laura Baumgardner, and Deanna Walker make the best of "The Line."



FUN WEEK



ABOVE: Kathy Gribbin was on a roll at the skating party Monday night.



ABOVE RIGHT: *Living Proof* performed Wednesday for Li'l Sibbs.

The first week of classes at Judson has been affectionately dubbed Fun Week (obviously by an upperclassman). Freshmen got their dose of affectionate humiliation during their introduction to college life, including the infamously unjust Kangaroo Court. But after it was all over, the freshmen had made their share of friends too. And of course, there's always the comfort of "Just wait 'til next year."



ABOVE: (L to R) Tim Alm, Stefan Holt, Dan Baer, Wendy Olson, and Amy Melton take it easy on the boat cruise.



LEFT: Steve Guy (or is that Moses?) reads the Freshmen 10 Commandments:

1. Thou shalt not walk on the grass.
2. Thou shalt not use the upper commons entrance.
3. Thou shalt address all upperclassmen . . . as *sir* or *madam*.
4. Thou shalt not be observed without beanie or sign unless in the presence of an alien . . .
5. Thou shalt not pronounce the name of Merv Griffin in the presence of an upperclassman or Harm Weber.
6. Thou shalt, upon request, sing the theme song from the *Beverly Hillbillies*, the *Flintstones*, or the Judson College Alma Mater.
7. Thou shalt participate in Dress-Up Day . . .
8. Thou shalt walk backwards in front of the lower chapel entrance.
9. Thou shalt perform menial tasks, like carrying cafeteria trays . . .
10. Thou shalt obey all these rules . . .



ABOVE: No, Tony Lanham did not attend Judson on a cheerleading scholarship.

BELOW: "Wendy, you should get up earlier for your 8:00 class."



ABOVE: Dave LeMunyon gained a new perspective on college life.



LEFT: Rebecca Miller's little sibs look on as she meets Keirh Kressin.



BELOW: Holly Flynn wonders why her CPO is empty — again.





ABOVE: Freshmen get a taste of Judson sports at Saturday's volleyball game.



ABOVE: "I am so glad they didn't call me."

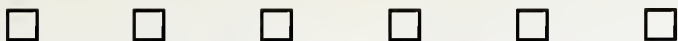


ABOVE: Mark Hendrie goes Hawaiian at the luau.

THE J-SQUAD

Members of the J-Squad at Kangaroo Court: (L to R) Court Jester Brian Kohler, Jason "The Exterminator" Gregory, Craig "I Eat Freshmen for Lunch" Fullerton, Jennifer "Grip" Gearheart, Tim "The Torturer" Gilbert, Tamara "The Terrible" Brunko, Court Bailiff Mark Hendrie, "Blood Red Sonya" Arnold, and Jenny "Inspector 12" Heikes surround Craig "Rocco" Stephens as the Judge.





ABOVE: Another freshman falls victim to the Court's "dry" sense of humor.



ABOVE: Beth Hughes acted as defending attorney, while Frank Pabon was the prosecutor.



ABOVE: Students attended Saturday night's bonfire to conclude the Fun Week activities.



HOMECOMING

REFLECTIONS

Reminiscing. Looking back. This was the theme of this year's homecoming activities, a chance for students to create memories and alumni to relive them. The week began on a low note as Monday's prayer walk was rained out, but it picked up with Wednesday's coronation ceremony. Many students attended to answer the burning question: Who were the king and queen? Things continued on a high note with Thursday's class competitions. Events included speed eating, doctoring a banana, and blind-folded cake-making.



ABOVE: The talent show was won by *Doc* (Ric Hazel) and the *Ryders* (Craig Stephens, Tim Gilbert, Paul Nast, and Jason Gregory).



ABOVE: Dan Baer, Ed Wendt, John Syverson, and Stefan Holt: "I wish they all could be Judson College Girls."

LEFT: Rebecca Russell, in addition to being a candidate for queen, officiated at the coronation ceremony.



ABOVE: Homecoming '87 king and queen: Craig Stephens and Pam Hallbeck.

LEFT: Alumna Melissa Allen ('82) performs a dramatic piece at the talent show.



ABOVE: The homecoming court shows its true colors.

BELOW: An appearance by Elmer the Eagle brought smiles to even the youngest fans at the soccer game.



Senior Craig Stephens, Sophomore Jason Gregory, Freshman Michael Jackson, Junior Todd Leden.



ABOVE: Lori Flegel gets caught up in the excitement of the homecoming game.

When the dust (or is that flour?) cleared, the sophomores ended up winning the competitions and thus the Judson spirit stick, but only by the skin of their teeth against the seniors. Homecoming week continued on Friday with the Talent Show in the chapel, sponsored by Judson's Alumni Association. Each dorm entered a skit; Volkman Hall took the prize with their entry of the musical group Doc and the Ryders.

On Saturday afternoon, the largest crowd of the season showed up to cheer the soccer team on to a 3-0 shut-out of St. Francis College during the annual homecoming game. The week concluded with the traditional homecoming banquet that night. This year, the meal featured Chinese cuisine.





Freshman Holly Flynn, Sophomore Sonya Arnold, Junior Penny Heikes, Senior Pam Hallbeck.

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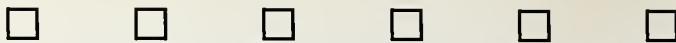
LEFT: The final score.

BELOW: Tom Ensign plays his part in the Eagles' 3-0 victory over St. Francis.



ABOVE: Students enjoy the traditional homecoming buffet

LEFT: Lisa Whatley, Chris Langill, and friend get their share of sun and soccer.



FALL RETREAT

This year's fall retreat was held at Black Hawk Baptist Camp near Galena, Illinois. Over 40 students attended the retreat, sponsored by the spiritual life committee. During the course of the weekend, students sang, ate, played games, and got to know each other better. Kathy Gribbin, who accompanied the students, said, "It was a great time to get to know the freshmen better, right away in September. One of the most important parts of the weekend was that it provided an opportunity for some deep relationships to get started."



ABOVE: Students returned to campus relaxed and spiritually refreshed.



ABOVE: Carrie Mattem, Sondi Perry, and Tim Gilbert concentrated on more than just human relationships.

LEFT: Dave Carr balances studies with relaxation.



FOUNDERS DAY

Judson College observed Founders Day on October 23 this year. The featured speaker was Elizabeth Elliot, one of the most prolific Christian authors today. She spent 11 years in South America as a missionary to the Quechua and Colorado Indian tribes. Since her return to the United States in 1963, she has written 17 books, including *Through Gates of Splendor*, which recounts the death of her husband and her subsequent missionary work with the Indian tribe that killed him.

Another high point of the convocation occurred when Donald W. Brinckman, president and CEO of Safety-Kleen Company, received an honorary doctorate of business management.

Also on Founders Day, Mr. and Mrs. William Brady donated the sculpture 'Christ Walking on the Water' to the school. The sculpture has been on loan to Judson since 1973, standing in the narthex of the chapel.



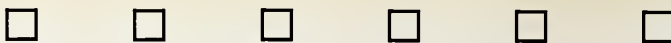
Pres. Weber officiated at the convocation.



ABOVE: Elizabeth Elliot also visited some of Dr. Bob's classes.

RIGHT: With tears in her eyes, Gerry Craddock accepted the Golden Eagle Award at the Founders Day Luncheon.





A SAMPLE OF CHAPEL

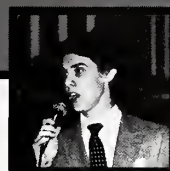
RIGHT: The story of the little lost sheep: even puppets have a place in worship.

BELOW: Alumnus Tom Randall entertained students during a chapel session in the gym.



ABOVE: Alumna Anna Plassman (second from right) is a member of Lamb's Player's.

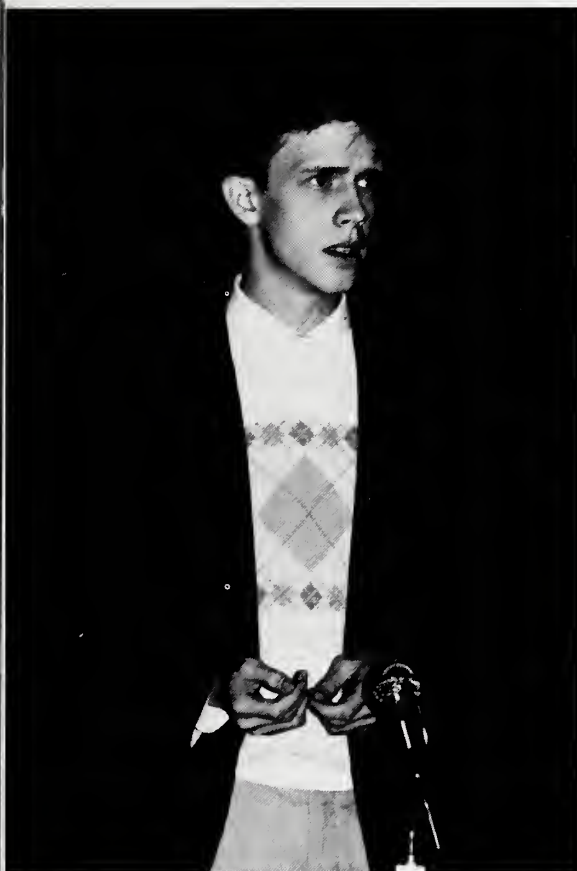
A SAMPLE OF TALENT



FAR LEFT: Rob McManus performs an oral interpretation piece.

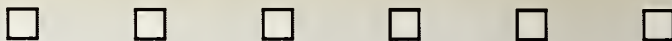
LEFT: Shari Filkins and Mark Wilson sing a rare duet.

BELOW: Michael Debbage, alumnus Kelvin Tohme, Dwayne McKenzie, and Tom Ensign go English during a Parent's Weekend skit.



ABOVE: Minerva Perez flexes her vocal muscles with "Up Where We Belong."

ABOVE: Among Brian Kohler's other talents are Harm Weber impersonations.



CHRISTMAS

At Judson

And the snow fell and fell. Final exams the week before Christmas vacation were complicated even more when the last day of regular classes was canceled by the arrival of one of the most severe winter storms ever to hit the Chicago area. But since the power was out for six and a half hours, Judson students made the best of it (see photo at right). The college had long been in the Christmas mood, though. The annual Christmas by Candlelight dinner was held December 4 and 5 in Lindner Commons. After a steak dinner, diners attended a special choir, handbell, and reader's theatre presentation in Herrick Chapel.



ABOVE: Richard Kinnamon: "Aw, c'mon guys! It's not *that* bad out."





LEFT: This *tannenbaum* graced the lobby of the Administration Building.

BELOW: Glad Tidings (Jason Gregory, Julie Stephens, Ruth Greenlee, and Brian Kohler) sang at the Candlelight presentation.



ABOVE: Rob McManus told the parable of the man and the birds at the Candlelight concert.

LEFT: Ten inches fell overnight, and we woke up with scenes like this (well, the ducks braved it out, anyway).



JUDSON THEATRE

ARMS AND THE MAN

by George Bernard Shaw

Major Petkoff	Dale Gregory
Catherine Petkoff	Sylvia Freeman
Raina Petkoff	Pam Long
Capt. Bluntschli	Tom Vander Well
Sergius Saranoff	Michael Canzoneri
Nicola	Craig Stephens
Louka	Kathy Alred
Soldier	Robert Dunn

Directed by David McFadzean



ABOVE: Mrs. Petkoff (Sylvia Freeman) admires her future son-in-law, Major Saranoff (Michael Canzoneri).



ABOVE: Louka (Kathy Alred) tries to hide Bluntschli's gun as the Soldier (Robert Dunn) interrogates Mrs. Petkoff and Raina.



LEFT: Major Petkoff (Dale Gregory) prepares to breakfast outdoors.

BELOW: Raina (Pam Long) hides her "present state of undress" from the eyes of Bluntschli (Tom Vander Well).

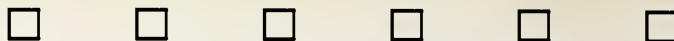
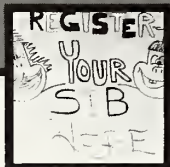


BEHIND THE SCENES ...



ABOVE: Sylvia Freeman applies the final touches to Dale Gregory's eyes.

LEFT: Stage Manager Laura Hoffman and assistant Kirk Anderson made sure *every* prop was in place.



LITTLE SIBS



RIGHT: There were two more Minkleys than usual on campus during the Little Sibs Weekend.



ABOVE: Notice any family resemblance?

RIGHT: Tom Shumate provided musical entertainment during Friday's chapel and put on a special weekend concert.



YOUTH CONFERENCE

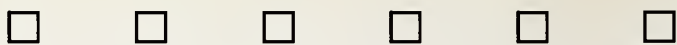


LEFT: Rich Mullins sang his hits "Screen Door" and "Can I Be With You?" during his youth conference concert.

BELOW: Richard Allison performed his full-length production of "Ma and Pa Kettle Meet Frankenstein."



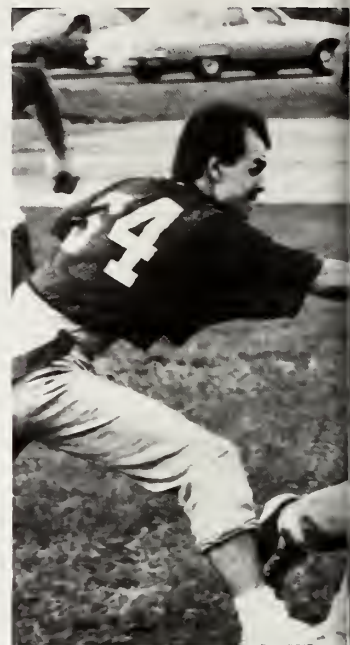
BOVE: "Take a Stand" was the theme of the conference and featured speaker Dwight Robertson's seminars.



INTRAMURALS



RIGHT: Bill Doran and Bill Wilson scramble for the ball.



BELOW: John Syverson is about to get smashed by Tim Miller's Incredible Hulk tackling method.





RIGHT: Joy Anderson, Cassie Storey, and Irene Schultz
fight for control of the ball.

BELOW: Todd Randles (at left): "I can't believe I missed
it."



RIGHT: "RED LIGHT!"

BELOW: Tonya McNeely: "I've got it!"



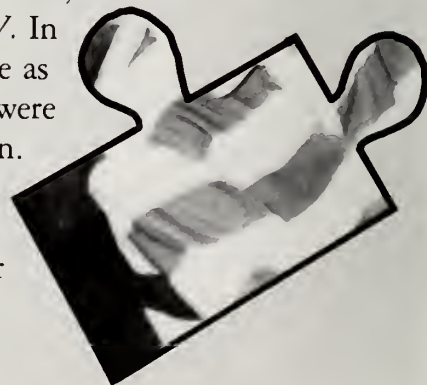
ABOVE: Lisa Wilder watches as Craig Fullerton bumps the volleyball.

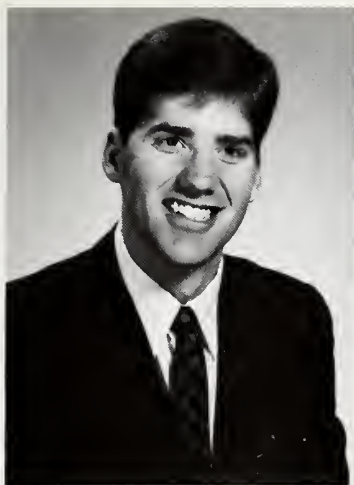


S ■ E ■ N ■ I ■ O ■ R ■ S

Students, of course, comprise an important piece of the puzzle. And everyone knows that the most important piece of the student body is the senior class. After all, we've spent four years of our lives contributing to the Judson puzzle.

A lot can happen in four years. Way back in 1984, everyone was still talking about **Big Brother**, *Thriller*, "Where's the Beef?," *Terms of Endearment*, Vanessa Williams, Ferraro, and Cabbage Patch Kids. Nobody had heard of USA For Africa, Live Aid, *The Cosby Show*, or *Police Academy II, III, IV, or V*. In 1984, the stock market's 508 point drop was as unthinkable as Rock Hudson dying of AIDS. This year, the big things were Whitney Houston, the California Raisins, and Jesse Jackson. Four years from now, they may well be forgotten. But by then, we will have fit into a larger puzzle, continuing to make our marks by integrating ourselves with our communities.





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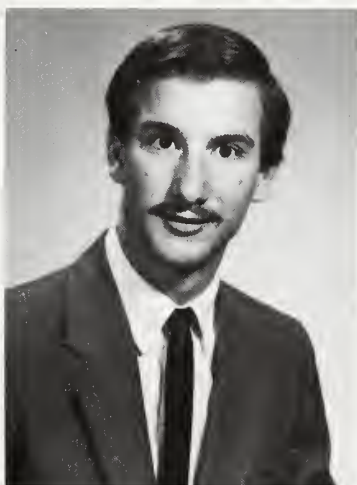
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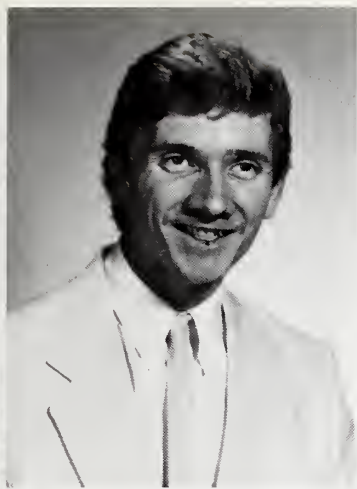
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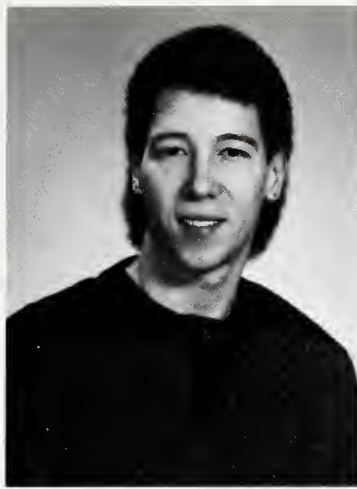
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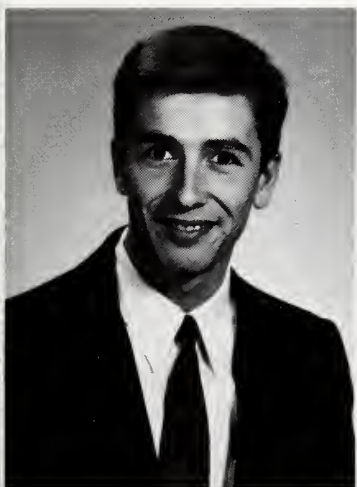
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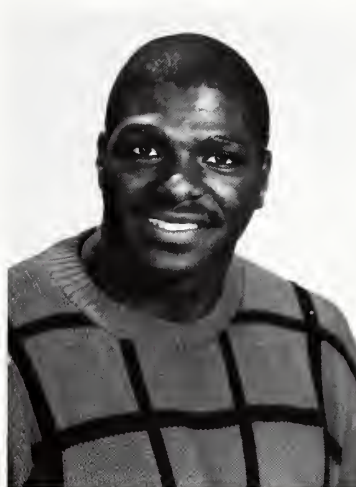
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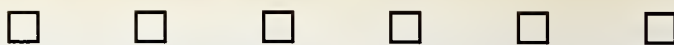
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SENIOR CANDIDS

BELOW: Kim Budd is one of those people that's always a hit with kids.

BELOW: We received this picture shortly after the senior portrait pages were sent in to be printed, so Lynda Hartman gets the honor of being labeled "almost not pictured."

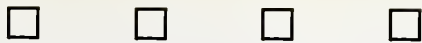


Lynda Hartman



ABOVE: Gayle Medina on her third (fourth, fifth . . .) trip back to the car for more clothes.





BELOW: Tim Gilbert thinks that "being a senior is cool."

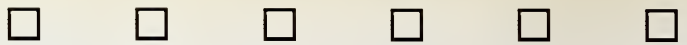


ABOVE: "Speak softly and carry a big trunk." — R. Henderson

BELOW: Chris Wille and Rod Griffin listen as Susan Christensen explains exactly how the professor curved that test.



ABOVE: Laura Gaw says, "Love me, love my balconies."



GRADUATION



ABOVE: Val Hopkins celebrates with a friend after commencement.

RIGHT: Some consider graduation a bittersweet occasion. And then there's Jim Murray . . .

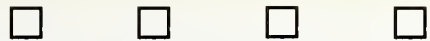
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Ken Cotcoran
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Mark Wilson
Patricia Wood





LEFT: Inside, Van Oechsle is really as excited as Jennifer Gearheart.

BELOW: Helga Stafford celebrates with a friend after commencement.



ABOVE: Steve Orr receives his diploma.



ABOVE: Debbie Eaton adjusts Renee Metcalf's robe moments before they march in.



ABOVE: "There's one in every crowd." — Dr. Harper on Tom VanderWell

U ■ N ■ D ■ E ■ R ■ - C ■ L ■ A ■ S ■ S ■ M ■ E ■ N

Naturally, the greatest majority of the student body is made up of underclassmen, and what a diversity you can find there. Every size, shape, and temperament is found in the "greenhorn" freshmen, the "suave" sophomores, and the "How are you?" "BUSY!!" juniors. Each class is unique, but constantly changing, and each has their own outlook on college life and studies. Actually, taking any particular student, it's not too tough to tell what his class status is, given the following guidelines:



■ Freshmen know not,
and know that they know not.

Sophomores know not,
but know not
that they know not.



■ Juniors know,
but know not that they know.

Seniors know
and know they know! ■



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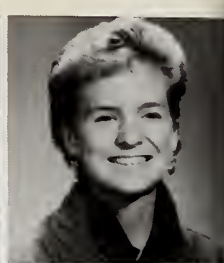
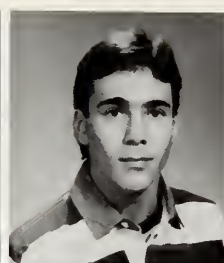


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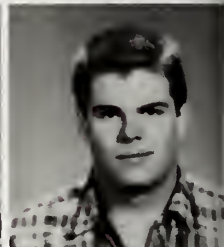
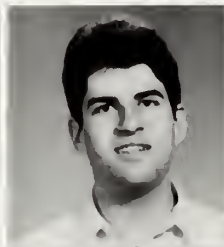
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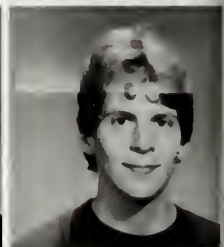
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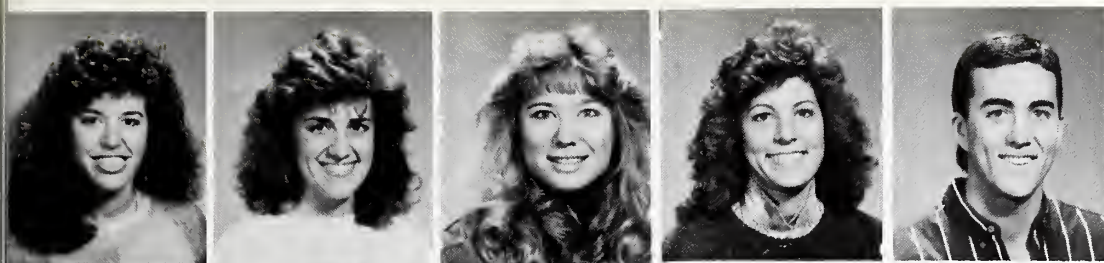


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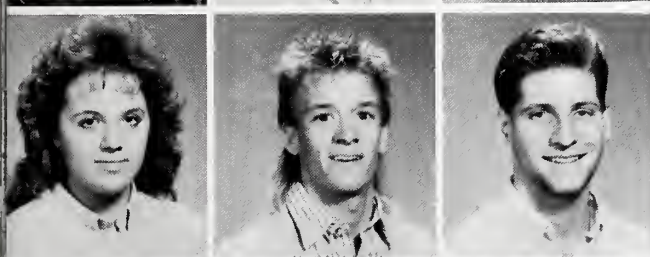




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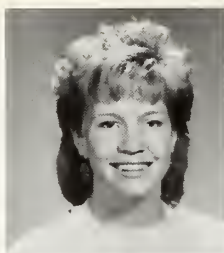


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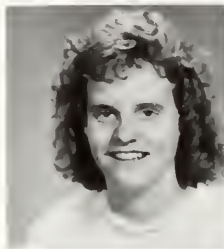
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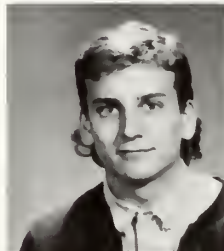
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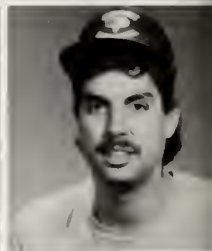
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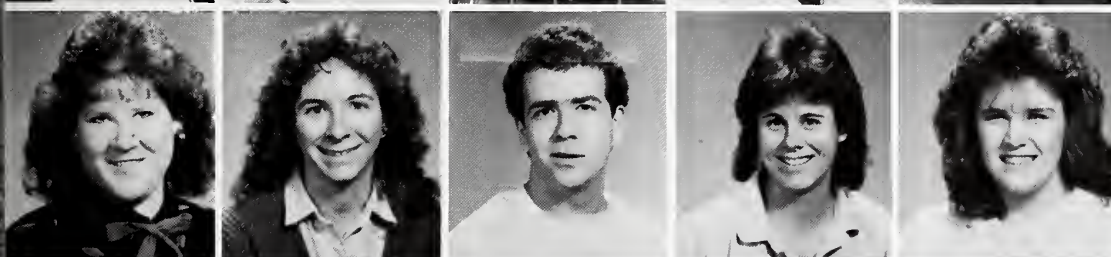




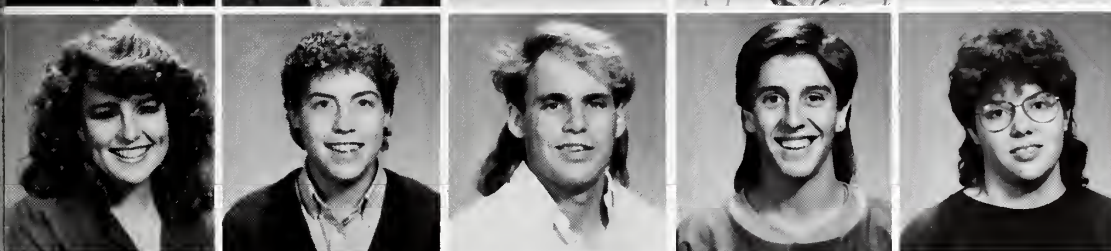
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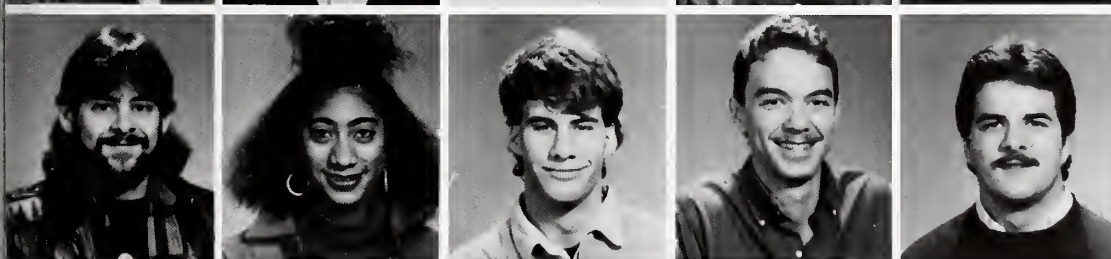
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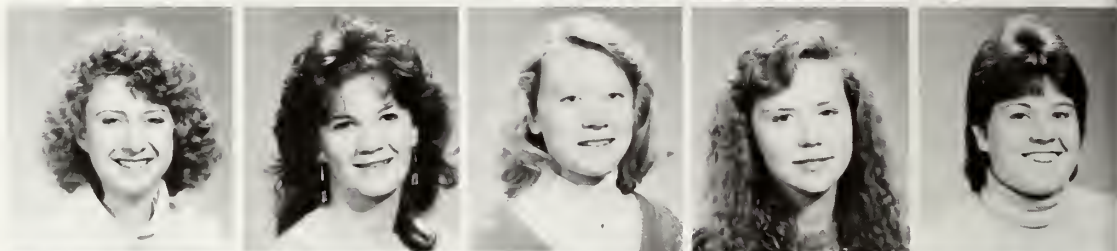
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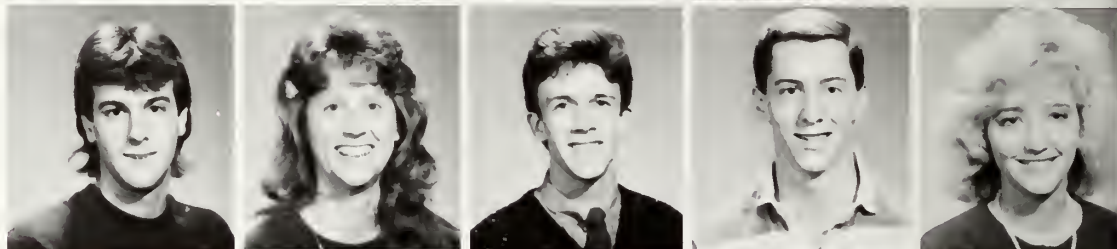
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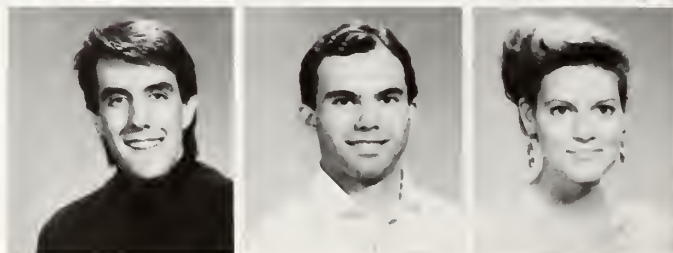
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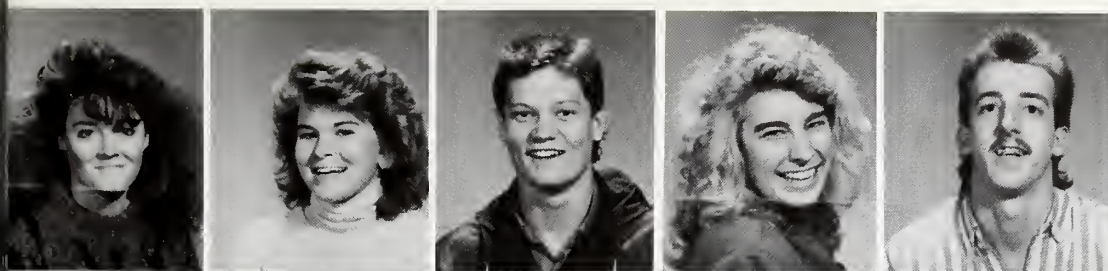


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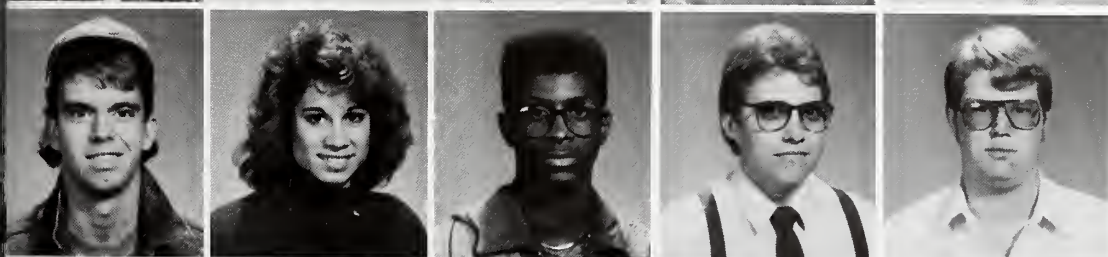




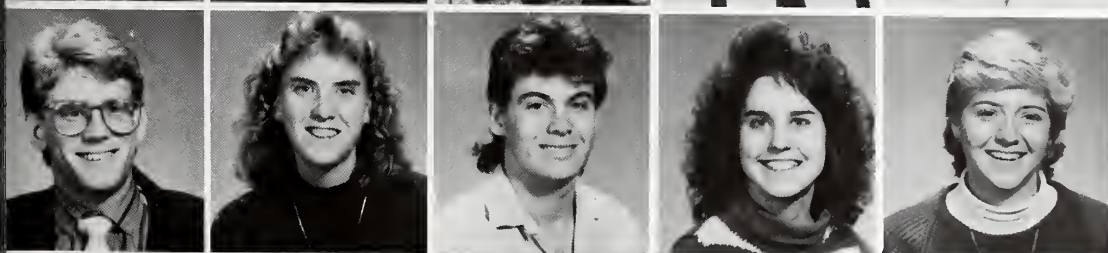
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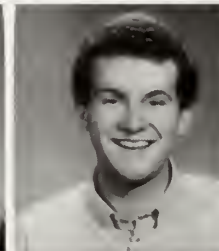
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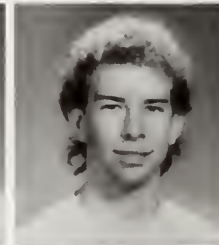
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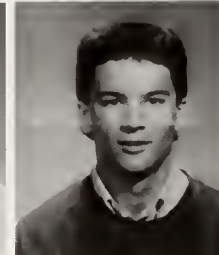
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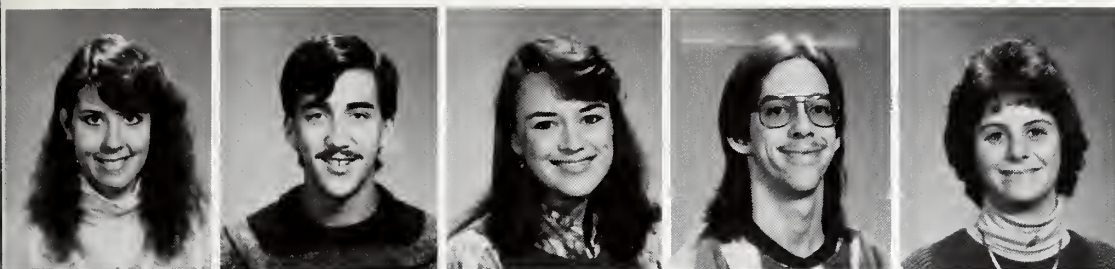


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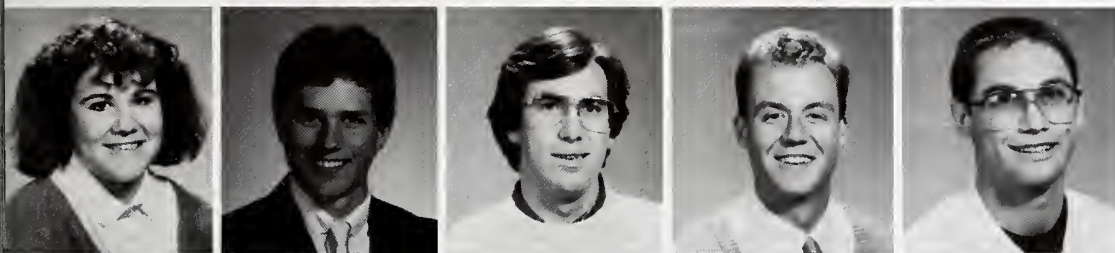




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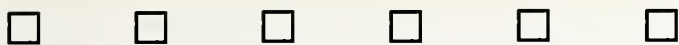
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When you do a jigsaw puzzle, the first thing you do is find all the pieces with a flat side and put together the framework. Once you have the necessary edges, it's a lot easier to put together the pieces in the middle. The same is true of the Judson College puzzle. And guess which part of the college earns the honor of being dubbed "the framework?" (Hint: The answer is hidden in 36-pt. type somewhere on this page.)





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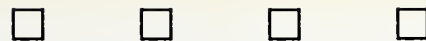
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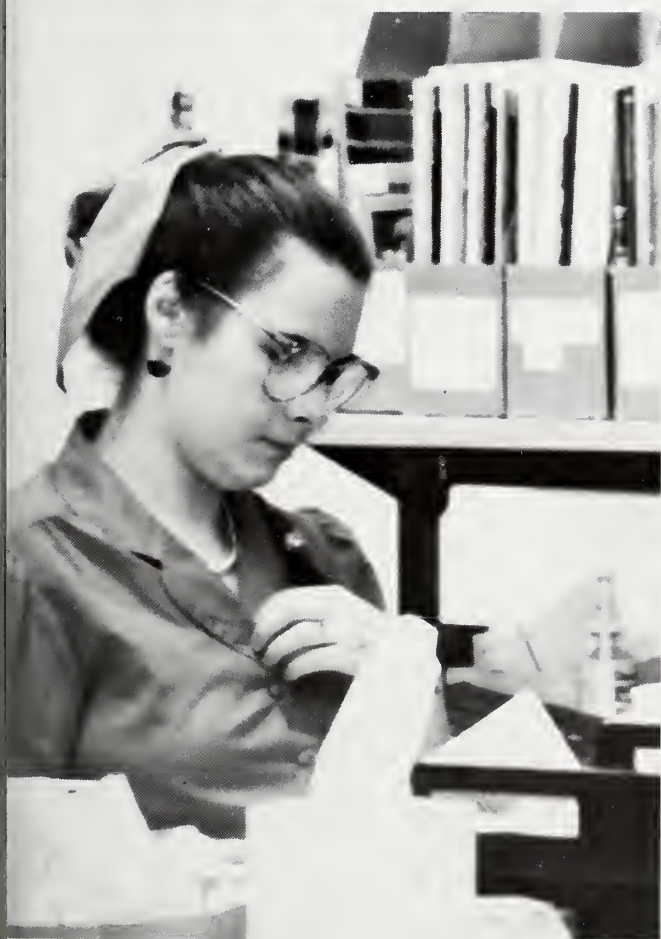


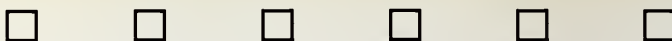
LEFT: "... And these are my recipe cards. Oh, dear, now where did I file those grade reports?"

BELOW: Laura Alstadt does *not* appreciate coming back early from lunch.



LEFT: In actuality, Lynn Hammerlund is reading the comics — a sworn "Bloom County" fan.





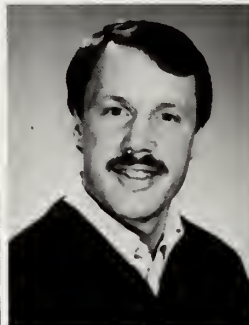
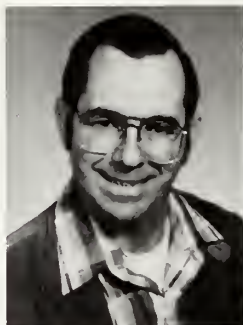
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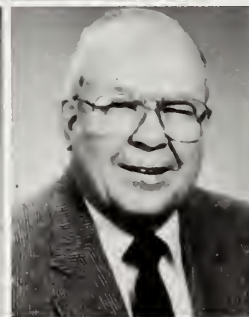


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ABOVE: Jeff Thompson, professor of art, displays "Spring From Purgatory."



RIGHT: Dr. Ed, on his way up in the world (or at least in the Ad Building).

FACULTY (Cont.)

BELOW: Count on Dr. Bob Laurent to bring mood music for exams.



ABOVE: Mrs. Thompson gives Julie Stephens a hand in looking for music for her senior recital.



ABOVE: Mr. Hsieh prepares to enter the rat race.



ABOVE RIGHT: Dave McFadzean took off to Hollywood during spring semester to write for ABC's "Roseanne."

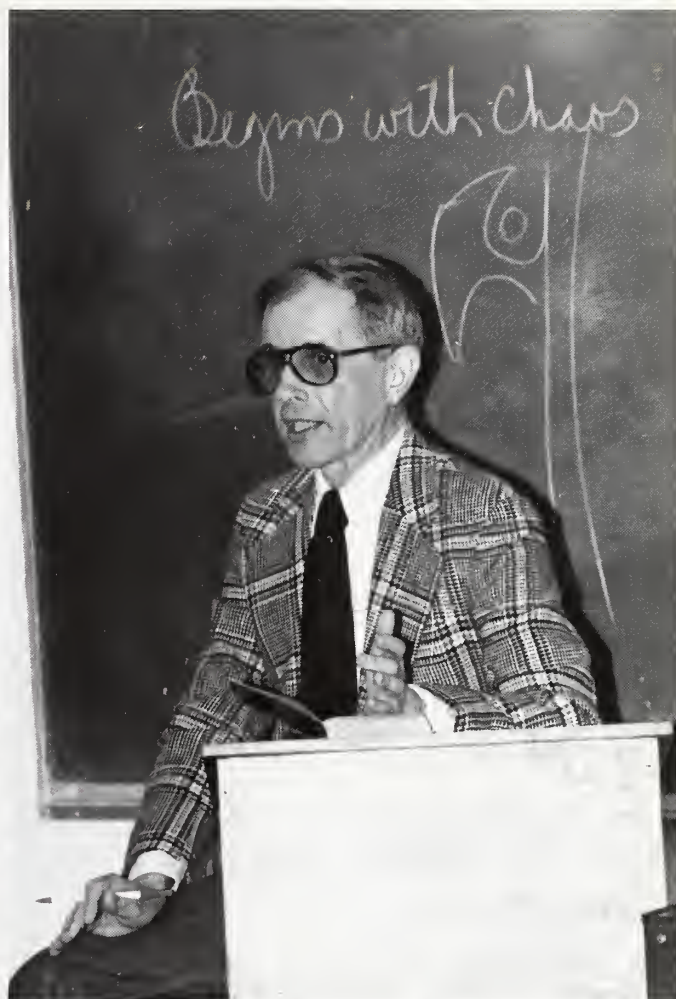
RIGHT: Prof. Cassells "gits down" during chapel.





IGHT: Is Dr. Ryder discussing the universe or his literature class?

ELOW: You know your professors' salaries are too low when . . .



ABOVE: Besides being chapel coordinator this year, Dr. Boss was also elected an honorary member of the pom-pom squad.

LEFT: Mrs. Hsieh, meanwhile, was elected president of the Illinois Association for Teacher Education in Private Colleges. (What?)

S P O R T S



What's your pleasure? Kicking? Spiking? Dribbling?
Cheering?

Where's your "second home?" On the field? On the
mound? On the court? In the stands?

Any way you look at it, sports comprises a very big piece of any college puzzle, and Judson is no exception. Whether we make it to the top (the soccer team went to nationals ranked #1 in the nation), or never win a single game, the reason we play remains the same. The sports teams are prime examples of proclaiming the glory of God in every aspect of our lives. Every piece of the puzzles of our individual lives belongs to Him.



SOCCER

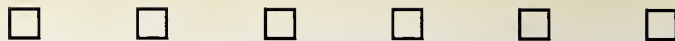


The soccer team was the Judson sports story of the year. Coach Burke won the prestigious "Coach of the Year" award and senior Tom Ensign received the counterpart "Player of the Year." With a 17-3 record at the end of the regular season, the Eagles had more wins per season than any team in Judson's history. By the time the nationals were over, Judson ended up 8th in the country. Congratulations, guys!

LEFT: Alan Pocock displays the concentration and agility that helped the Eagles soar.

BELOW: Steve Guy dodges a confused opponent.





ABOVE: Out, but not down: The tough season took its toll on legs. L to R: Coach Burke, James Kimberly, Jim Miller.

BELOW: Merritt Thomas pushes the ball forward for Judson.



ABOVE: Wade Harrison looks on as Bill Tickel looks to beat a defender.



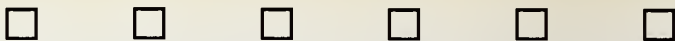
LEFT: Goalkeeper Steve Jacobson set new college records for most shutouts in a season and a career.

BELOW: Matt Granger tidies up the loose ends of Tony Lanham's efforts.

BELOW: Eric Opai-Tettah harasses an Illinois Wesleyan player.



ABOVE: The Eagles celebrate one of their three tallies against Grace College.



VOLLEYBALL

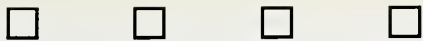
LEFT: One source of constant support was Coach Rigel.

BELOW: Eyes on the ball, Cheryl Kroeker is poised and ready.



ABOVE: THE VOLLEYBALL TEAM — BACK ROW: Tammy Lough, Kim Julius, Fiona Kersten, Linda Hammond, Cheryl Kroeker, Irene Schultz **FRONT ROW:** Donna Lynn, Tracy Sweet, Leah Carter, Pam Hallbeck





ABOVE: Pam Hallbeck and Leah Carter show the mutual support that makes a winning team.



RIGHT: Tracy Sweet gets set to smash another serve well into the opponent's territory.

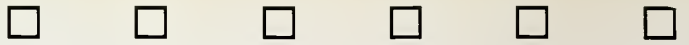


ABOVE: Donna Lynn and Cheryl Kroeker stretch to save the ball.

LEFT: Tracy Sweet lends Donna Lynn an encouraging hand.



ABOVE: Pam Hallbeck was the lone senior on the team this year.

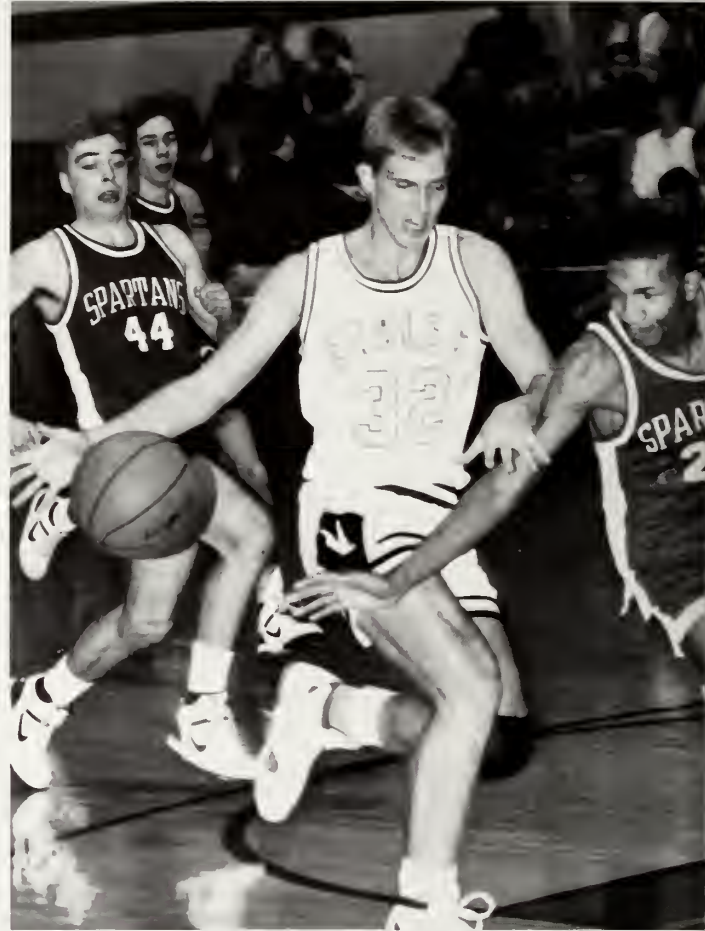


BASKETBALL



ABOVE: Senior Steve Van Osdale prepares to sink another free throw.

BELOW: David Gutierrez's left hook stays out of reach of a frustrated opponent.



ABOVE: Jim Aalfs takes on the whole team single-handedly.

"THE SURE THING . . ."



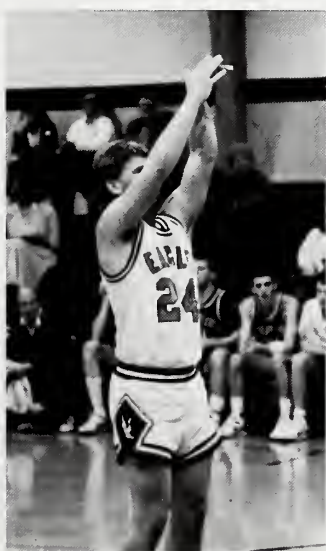


LEFT: Hershell Gossett — head and shoulders above the rest.

BELOW: Art Fessler takes the ball deep into Rebel territory.

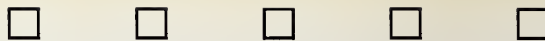


by John Gossett



ABOVE: ... And demonstrating the perfect lay-up is Kelvin McCollum.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



RIGHT: THE BASKETBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Irene Schultz, Stacy Lavin MIDDLE ROW: Leisa Robinson, Pam Hallbeck, Leah Carter BACK ROW: Tammy Lough, Cindy Guetzloff, Tracy Kopetsky, Connie Smith, Sonya Arnold, Cheryl Kroeker, Starr Rodman



ABOVE: Connie Smith gives Stacy Lavin a supportive hug.



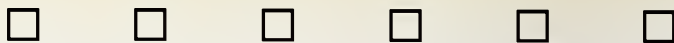
RIGHT: Starr Rodman gets set for a free throw.



LEFT: Cindy Guetzloff sends another one through the hoop.

BELOW: Leah Carter searches for an open teammate to pass to.





BASEBALL

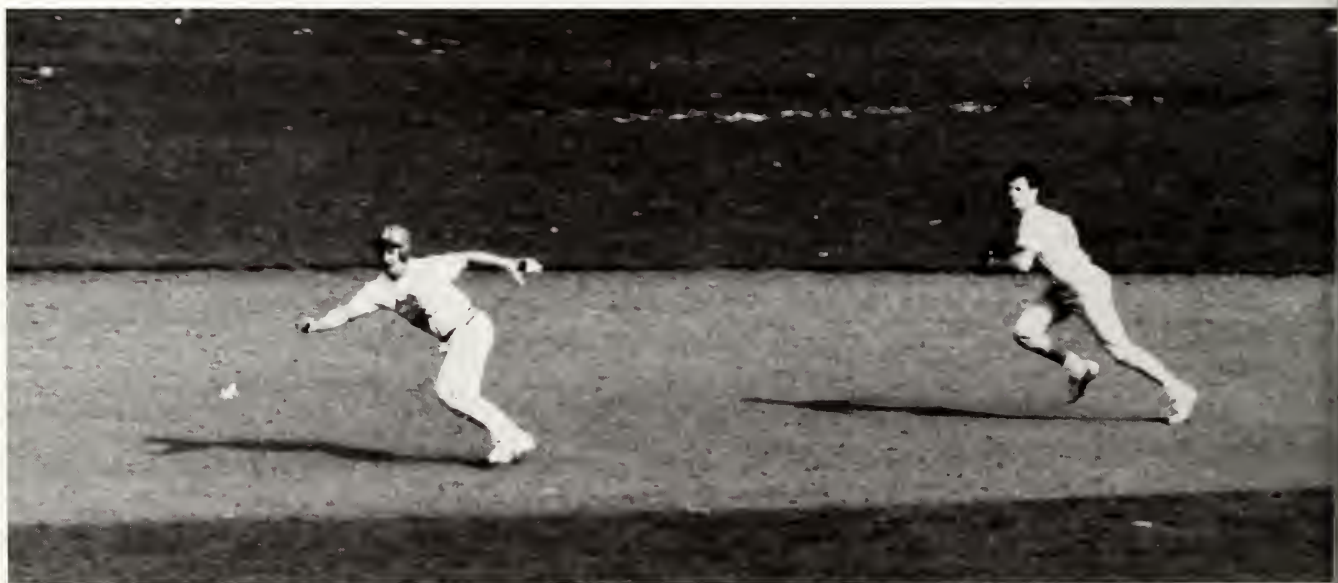


ABOVE: The view down the third base line.

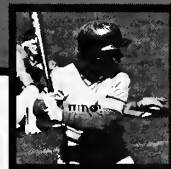
RIGHT: Geof Wendt and Hank Faulkner take it easy, knowing Shawn Flynn is on the mound.



BELOW: Practice can be even more strenuous than the real thing.



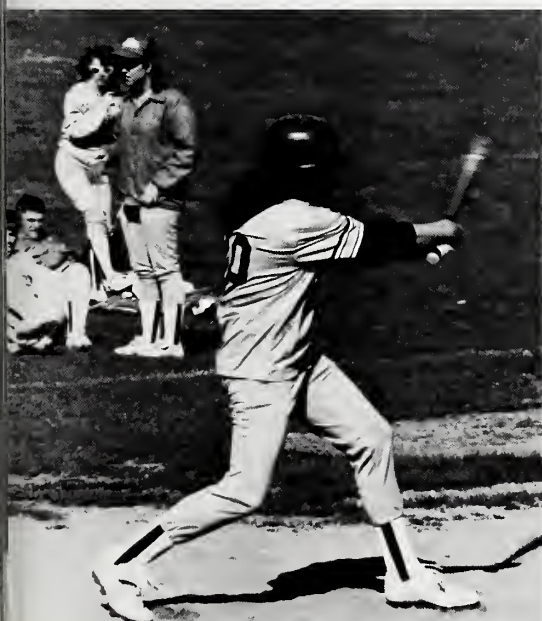
SOFTBALL



LEFT: Senior player Kim Budd guards an Olivet player on first base.

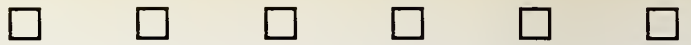
BELOW LEFT: The team huddles to discuss the strategy for their next win.

BELOW: Tracy Richardson keeps an eye on the ball out in the field.



ABOVE: Coach Bob Laurent offers pointers from the sidelines.

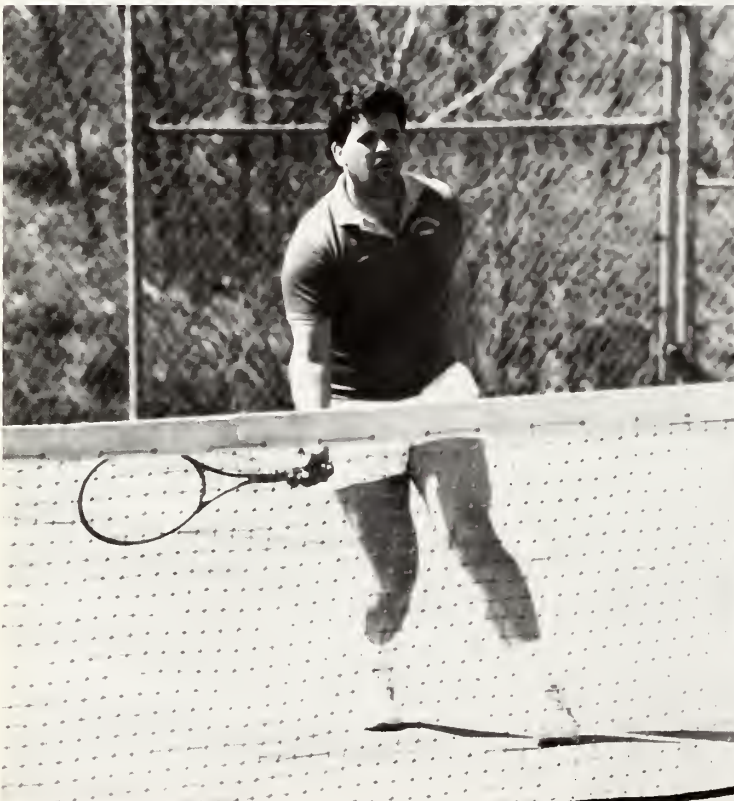
LEFT: And another ball's outta there . . .



TENNIS

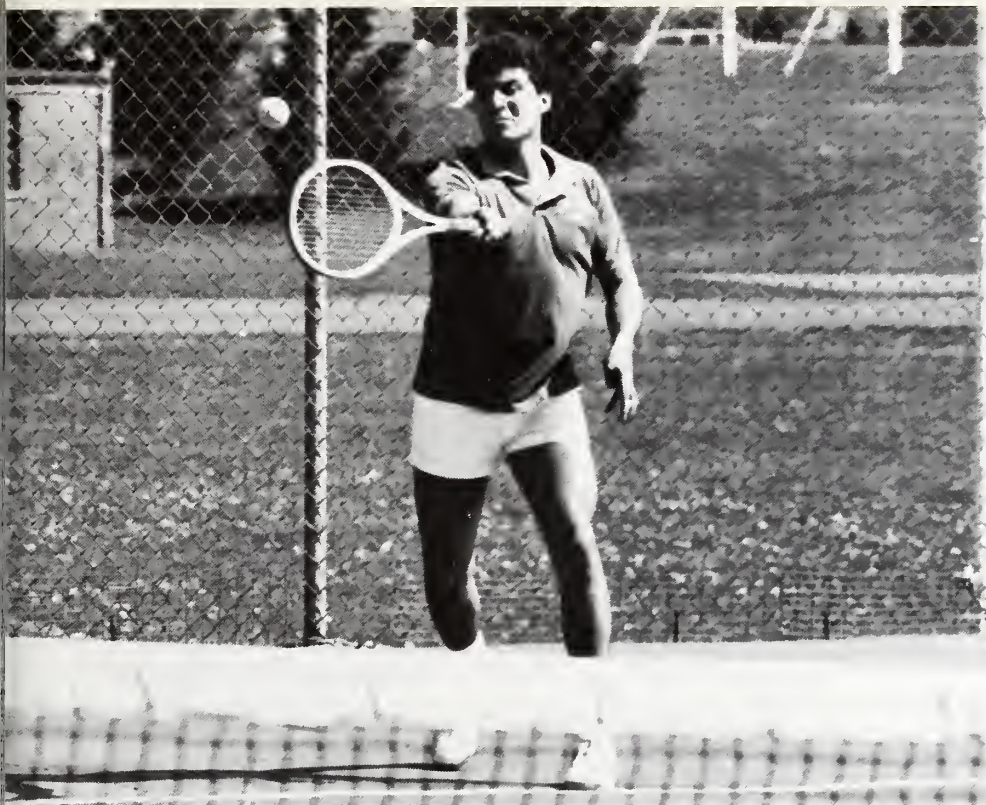


RIGHT: THE TENNIS
TEAM — FRONT: Matt
Jewell BACK: Victor
Aguinaga, Marty Harris, Gary
Crail, Aaron Cronk, Coach
Steve Cassells



ABOVE: Marty Harris neatly returns a serve.

LEFT: Gary Crail moves in close to send the ball immediately back over the net.



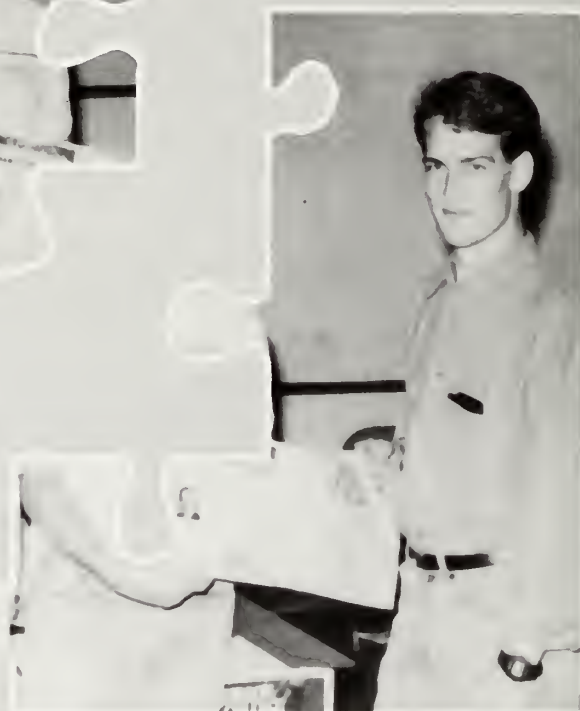
LEFT: Tennis requires a great deal of concentration, shown by Victor Aguinaga . . .



ABOVE: . . . agility, as evidenced by Aaron Cronk . . .

LEFT: . . . and poise, demonstrated by Matt Jewell.

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What would a college be without student organizations? There's always something for everyone (and usually somebody in everything). Everywhere you look on campus, there are chances for students to flex their creative muscle through committees, reach-out teams, elected positions, clubs, and media. Each and every organization plays an important role in the development of the college, and there's never a reason for any student to be a "leftover piece."

REACH-OUT TEAM



ABOVE: "UNDIVIDED" MEMBERS — Paul Nast, Shari Filkins, Sherri Thompson, Jason Gregory, John Syverson

UNDIVIDED written by Melodie Tunney

We may worship different ways
We may praise Him and yet spend all of our days
Living life divided

But when we seek Him with open hearts
He removes the walls we've built to keep us apart
We trust Him to unite us

Chorus:

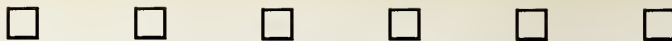
In our hearts, we're undivided
Worshipping one Saviour, one Lord
In our hearts, we're undivided
Bound by His spirit forevermore
Undivided

It doesn't matter if we agree
All He asks is that we serve Him faithfully
And love as He first loved us

He made us in His image
And in His eyes, we are all the same
Though our methods may be different
Jesus is the bond that will remain

Chorus:

In our hearts, we're undivided
Worshipping one Saviour, one Lord
In our hearts, we're undivided
Bound by His spirit forevermore
Undivided



CHOIR

RIGHT: The choir lost a very talented pianist when Huntley Brown, "the black Liberace," graduated this year.

BELOW: "Ruth, keep your eyes on Dr. Ed!"



ABOVE: Seniors Kendra Strader, Julie Stephens and Tim Gilbert (back) prepare for commencement.

BELOW: Mary Beth Ogelvie and David Bilyeu made quite a pair at the commencement concert, singing "He Never Failed Me Yet."



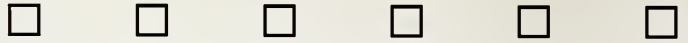
ABOVE: The commencement concert also featured a split choir caroling from the balcony in Herrick Chapel.

BELOW: Dr. Ed directs and emcees every concert.



ABOVE: Traditional hymns were sung among the holiday fare at the Christmas by Candlelight concert.





HANDBELLS



ABOVE: Julia Lobsiger, Joy Anderson and Brian Strom, ringing and singing God's praises.

LEFT: After the chapel Christmas celebration, Tim Lee was a "dead-ringer."

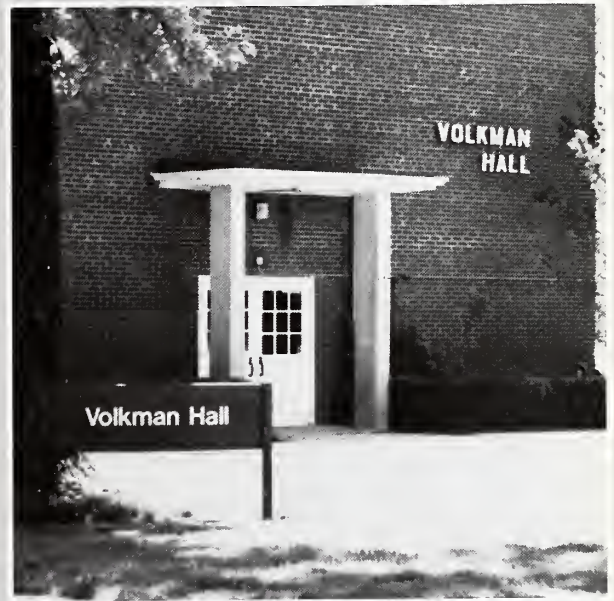


ABOVE: Brian Kohler, putting the pieces together in handbells.



ABOVE: THE HANDBELL CHOIR — BACK ROW: Tim Lee, Brian Strom, Joy Anderson, William Griffin (director of the Handbell Festival), Brian Kohler, Noel Beard FRONT ROW: Director Alic Thompson, Karen Fiedler, Debbie Zeimet, Julie Miller, Lisa Lynde, Jim Carlson, Lori Kiteley, Kelly Wait

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Houseparents Laura and Jim Wallis

R.A.'s — Julie Stephens, Gayle Medina, Aaron Patterson, Cindy Kibler



OHIO HALL

R. A.'s — Cassie Williams, Carrie Sartain, Kim Budd, Pam Hallbeck



Houseparents Paul and Joy Satre



WILSON HALL

R. A.'s — **BOTTOM:** Barry Rideout, Van Oechsle, John Syverson **MIDDLE:** Scott Keithley, Mark Hendrie, and **TOP:** Mr. Powell



Houseparents Jack and Lori Powell

STUDENT MEDIA

LEFT: Tom VanderWell and Craig Stephens, DJs on the "Shower Hour" on . . .

WJUD

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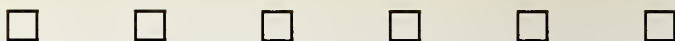
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Thurston.

Observer

Dan Baer, Beth Hughes (Editor),
Dawn Fontaine, Angie Palmer.



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SOPHOMORES — ABOVE: Kyle Beasley, Sonya Arnold, Jason Gregory (president).

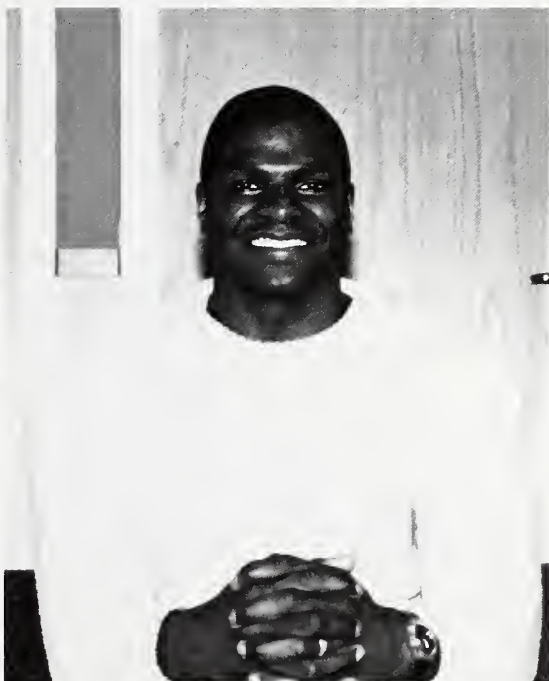
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WILSON HALL REPS. — ABOVE: Reggie Jones and Eric Thoman with special guest Ardice West.

OHIO HALL REPS. — AT RIGHT: Dawn Fontaine, Bonnie Dobbertin.



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F ■ A ■ V ■ O ■ R ■ I ■ T ■ E ■ S



Early in February, we sent out a survey through CPO to all students asking their favorites in various categories such as food, movies, and clothing stores. 112 of you replied, slightly better than 20% of the student body, a pretty high sampling by any measure. The tallying got rather hectic after a while (we were expecting about 40 responses), but after the dust cleared, there emerged only a few clear-cut winners sprinkled among several photo finishes. One thing's for sure — Judson students are not as alike as you might think.



Now that's Italian! One runaway winner was pizza in the favorite food category, getting 30% of the votes cast. Various Mexican foods came in second, with various Italian cuisine and various seafood tying for third. And three votes for "anything." Whoever said we were choosy?

And where do they go to get their pizza? The resounding answer: Pizza Hut, with more than 25% of the vote. Domino's pizza delivered itself into second place, while Little Caesar's two-for-one tactic was good for a close third. *Also-rans:* Gino's East, Giardano's, Rocky Rococo's, and Rosati's. And a special award for most humorous misspelling to "Little Seizure's."

Not to the cafeteria . . . Counting the votes for favorite cafeteria food was tricky. We had made it a policy to simply skip over blank spaces which might be construed as "none." "None"-theless, "none" still won. (Funny, it won last year, too.) The addition of soft-serve ice cream merited second place, while lasagna and the salad bar battled it out for third. Interestingly enough, pizza didn't get mentioned once. Hmhmhmhm.



ABOVE: What? Strained peas didn't even place?

In New York, it's soda. In Chicago, it's pop. At Judson, it's Diet Coke, and not just for the taste of it. In first place, it was only two votes ahead of an interesting development: Coke and Pepsi tying for second place. Hey, competition is one of the pillars of capitalist society. Combined, the three top-runners grabbed more than half of the votes (which included such flukes as milk, water, and applesauce, which are not soft drinks, folks). A special note for you Dew-a-holics: there are nine of you. Sorry.

ABOVE: "Don't tell anyone, but Hoa and I get our pizza at Volkman lounge."



Hey, you said, "Have It Your Way." Out of 19 entries for favorite food place, last year's first and second place winners repeated, with Wendy's on top and McDonald's close behind. The "*upset del ano*" occurred with Taco Bell surging ahead to beat Burger King by one vote. Ole!

Maybe she should have stuck with Peter Cetera . . . Christian singers dominated the favorite artist category. Michael W. Smith took an early lead and never let go, although David Meece and Steve Camp (who tied for second) came threateningly close. There was a smattering of votes for secular artists, with Whitney Houston and Richard Marx tying somewhere down around seventh place. The Judson College Handbell Choir received a respectable two votes (eclipsing Mozart's one), but even a personal appearance on campus couldn't help Steve Taylor. Also highly conspicuous by her absence was last year's winner Amy Grant, who failed to garner even one vote this time around.

Michael W. Smith 2. Smitty took top honors in the song category as well, with the perennial favorite, *Friends*. With 78 entries, this was the second-most diverse category. Three votes put the Alarm's *Presence of Love* into second place, so any song that got even two votes tied for third: *With or Without You*, *The Time of My Life*, *Screen Door*, *Can I Be With You?*, *I Wanna Dance With Somebody*, *Make It Right*, and *She's Like the Wind* by none other than Patrick Swayze. Remember his name. Call it foreshadowing.



ABOVE: "Wait a minute. Do you mean to tell me I came all the way out here for nothing?"

Michael W. Smith 3. How come it doesn't surprise us that Smitty took number one in the album category too? *The Live Set* ended up on top, but only by the skin of its dust jacket. The votes were much closer this time around; after all, there were only 66 entries. Only one vote separated *The Live Set* from a second place tie of *The Joshua Tree* and the soundtrack from *Dirty Dancing*, featuring none other than Patrick Swayze. In third place, again only by one vote, was the mob of *Morning Like This*, *Russ Taff*, *Chronology*, and last year's number one still hanging on, *The Big Picture*.

Home is where the radio dial is. After excluding radio stations from such various places as Cleveland and Des Moines, WCRM kept last year's number one status, with almost a third of the votes cast. No surprises there. The action came with WBBM and WJUD, last year in second and third place respectively. When the final vote was counted, WJUD had moved up to trounce its rival, more than doubling WBBM's votes. The only other station to receive more than four votes was WCLR.

And thank you for voting, Mr. Gorbachev . . . Obviously, Judson's reading habits have changed over the months. Last year's second place magazine, *Campus Life*, moved into the lead, third place *GQ* moved into second, and there was a dead tie for third place this year between newcomers *Psychology Today* and *Glamour*. Close but no cigar: *People*, *Elle*, *Sports Illustrated*, and *Rolling Stone*. But even after covering the Wall St. crash, the Detroit airlines crash, and naming Mikhail Gorbachev for Man of the Year, last year's winners, *Time*, received one lonely vote this time around.

Just vote for any Tom, Pat, or Harry. Now for one of the more curious categories. The winners for favorite actor were Patrick Swayze (you're kidding), Tom Cruise, and Harrison Ford, in that order. Close behind were Tom Selleck and Jimmy Stewart. But the story doesn't end there. Since we specified on the survey "Actor: Movie or TV," we had to disqualify all the votes for Tom VanderWell, who otherwise had beaten Michael J. Fox, tied Robert Redford, and was giving Oscar-winner Michael Douglas a run for his money.



BELOW: Laura Hoffman is her own favorite celebrity.



What? No votes for Patrick Swayze? Favorite actress? No contest. Meryl Streep stomped all her competitors, almost doubling her nearest rival. Make that rivals. There was a four-way tie for second place between Cybil Shepherd, Barbra Streisand, Goldie Hawn, and Sally Field. And we wonder why the Oscars are so big a deal. *Sideline:* Patrick Swayze's counterpart in *Dirty Dancing*, Jennifer Gray, received only two votes.

I don't hear you applauding . . . Vanna White and Bill Cosby (isn't that a combination?) turned out to be Judson's favorite celebrities, while a new hairstyle and rapidly diminishing poundage propelled Oprah Winfrey into second place. The tie for third place was the odd assortment of ALF, Bob Barker, Calvin (presumably minus Hobbes), and Dave McFadzean. Further down in the results, Jim and Tammy Bakker garnered one vote apiece, while Patrick Swayze (you knew he was coming, didn't you?) tied Jesus Christ. Oh.



Now if Patrick Swayze had a show . . . At least we know the Nielson's aren't lying. *The Cosby Show* swept the competition for favorite TV show, nearly tripling second place *thirtysomething*. *Late Night with David Letterman* came in third from a group as diverse as *A Study in the Word*, *All My Children*, and *20/20*. Meanwhile, we seem to have tired of David and Maddie. Only three votes this time around for *Moonlighting*, which last year held number two.

LEFT: Tom VanderWell, you oughta be in pictures.

Uh, the city of Chicago begs to differ . . . The voting in the favorite movie category ranged from such classics as *Gone With the Wind* and *Gandhi* to modern-day stinkers like *Ernest Goes to Camp* and *Summer School*. But after sorting our way through them all, we found a winner. Barely. Keeping a hold on first place throughout the tallying was *Princess Bride*, a mere two votes ahead of (who else?) Patrick Swayze's *Dirty Dancing*. Way back in the dust was a tie between last year's winner, *Top Gun*, and *The Sound of Music*. *Sideline:* The *Chicago Tribune* sponsored a similar survey shortly before the Judson one was taken. Their winner, *Fatal Attraction*, got a big goose egg from Judson, while second place *Broadcast News* got a nod from one student.



ABOVE: Claudius Turner gets set to watch David Letterman.

BELOW: Louis DiGrazia demonstrates favorite phrase: "I think I'll cut chapel."



BELOW: Meanwhile, Julie Stephens still searches for favorite song.



Anyone notice a trend here? In the voting for favorite class, Old Testament (a Dr. Bob Laurent class) won handily with almost 25% of the vote. O.T. eclipsed its nearest competitors: Pascal, PopCulture: 1960s, and Book of Acts (also a Dr. Bob class). Coming in at third place were Acting I, Intro to Psychology, and Interpreting the Bible (also a Dr. Bob class). *Sideline:* Some of you were unclear on the concept, as there were two votes for "junior," and one apiece for "senior," "1984," and "first." (Get it? Yeah, it took us awhile too.)

Enter the Dr. Bob chorus. The rules were changed slightly for the category "required class," but the masses still responded for Dr. Bob. Old Testament won with even more votes than before, doubling second place Western Civ. Fine Arts Appreciation got the bronze.

I honkin' hate it when nothing but a special chapel gets out of town! Since no favorite phrase received more than three votes, we declared this category invalid. Instead of the rankings, we offer some of the more common phrases listed: Ain't nothing but a thang, I hate it when that happens, It happens, I think I'll cut chapel, Get out of town, Get lost, Get over it, Get a clue, Hot spit, Coolness, Honkin', No honkin' way, Ain't that special?, That's special, So special (and various other permutations), I love you, I love ya, dang it, Inconceivable, Unbelievable, Have a cow, Holy cow, and Men are pigs (don't tell Patrick Swayze — it'll crush his ego, and maybe hurt his ratings).

"And two round trips to Bozeman . . ." The polls closed for favorite vacation spot, and the winner is . . . well . . . Colorado, sort of. Or Florida, depending how you look at it. Put it this way: There were 13 votes for Colorado, as opposed to 12 for Florida. But if you include two votes for Disneyworld, then Florida is number one. But only seven of Florida's original twelve votes were specifically for mainland Florida; five were for the Keys. If the Keys are not considered part of Florida, then the Caribbean and southern California rank higher, if you allow various spots in each of them (Jamaica and Hollywood, for example) to be generalized into those regions. If not, then the six votes specifically for Myrtle Beach, SC have to be considered for third place after Florida and Colorado, whose 13 votes included three for Estes Park, one for Vail, and one for the Colorado Rockies. Anyway, they're all ahead of Bozeman (Bozeman?), which through an obviously organized effort got two votes, which lands it in either 8th, 12th, 15th, or 21st . . .

And one vote for the Barrington 8 (in Bozeman, perhaps?). Where do Judson students hang out? The clear answer is the Barrington 6 theatre, another victor that more than doubled its closest competitors. Spring Hill Mall came in second (a wide grin spreads across the faces of the shop owners), and the Village Squire landed in third. And before we go any further, a moment of silence for the four who wrote, "I don't hang out."

And the Most Lopsided Award goes to . . . The Chicago Bears, for whom more than two-thirds of the votes were cast for favorite football team. Way, way back in the distance were the Cleveland Browns with a mere five, and the Miami Dolphins, San Francisco 49ers, and Minnesota Vikings with three. *Sideline:* The Most Caustic Commentary Award goes to the person who wrote "Who gives a rip?"

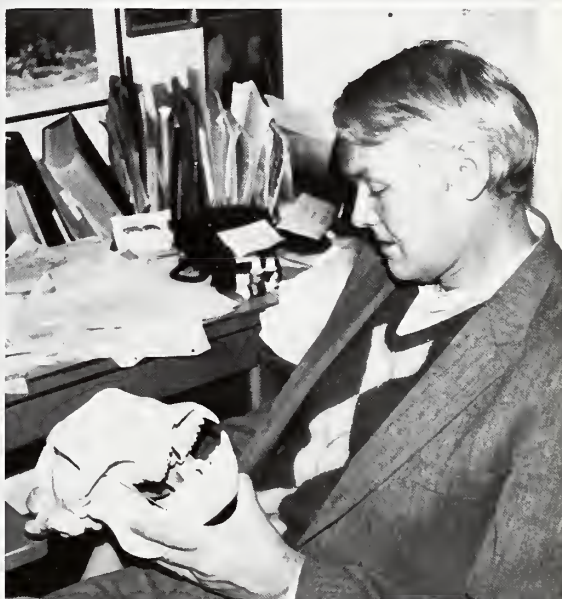
And honorable mention to the six commuters who voted "none." Here we were all set to make some grand statement on which dorm was voted as Judson's favorite, and what happens? You go and tie on us. It was a clear-cut draw: 35% Wilson, 35% Volkman. We had thought when we included this question that everyone would vote for their own dorm. That was until there was one vote for Wilson with the added comment: "All those guys!" No wonder Ohio Hall rated a distant third.

OTHER FAVORITES

Favorite Spectator Sport: Brian Kohler on Handbells



Favorite Head Hunter



Favorite Mickey Mouse Watch Impersonation



Favorite Vandalism

My condolences to the other five.

This was an easy one. When we sent out the surveys, we figured Illinois would win favorite state. (It did, but only by a 12-vote margin.) The real contest came afterward, to see who would round out the top three. Well, the Buckeyes rallied to secure second place for Ohio, while Colorado and Michigan tied for third. There were, as with all surveys, your pranksters. "State of confusion" had three votes, beating "Mentally imbalanced" by one. And finally, one person wrote "Iowa (ha, ha . . . really Illinois)." Ha, ha to you — we counted your vote for Iowa anyway. (Ha, ha to us — even so, Iowa got only six.)

Toto, I don't think we're in Kansas anymore. Again, the top spot in the favorite city category was basically a throwaway to Chicago. The real challenge came in deciding second place, as no other city (there were 42 named) got more than four votes. In the end, St. Louis grabbed second place with four, while Elgin and Columbus, OH earned third with three. *Sideline:* There were two votes for Moweaqua (thank you for voting, David Bilyeu and Jason Gregory), two votes for Marshalltown, IA (ha, ha — fourth place isn't too bad), and from somewhere over the rainbow, one solitary vote for the Emerald City (are you for real?).

BELOW: Dan Baer tries in vain to raise votes for California.



The guys at Spring Hill are laughing all the way to the bank. Androgyny rules in the favorite clothing store category. The Gap ended up in the lead after a struggle from The Limited. Marshall Field's took third, followed by Penney's. The highest ranking store geared specifically toward men was Chess King, which had only three votes. All in all, exactly half of the clothing stores at Spring Hill were named.

The guys at Spring Hill love it too. Ho-ho-holy smokes, was there a landslide in the holiday category! Christmas, with 57 votes, received more ballots cast than any other answer in any category. In second place with only 11 was Independence Day, and Easter came in third. *Also-rans:* Valentine's Day, Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Bastille Day.

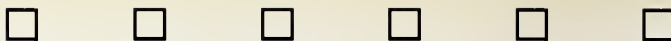
Well, the turkeys are happy, anyway. Favorite month, while certainly not the most interesting of categories, was one of the most frequently responded to. As it ended up, each month got at least one vote, so somebody's happy, no matter what. The winner was May with 22%, followed by June with 17%, and April with 15%. Bringing up the rear was November, gathering slightly less than 1%.

There's always hibernation . . . With April, May, and June winning the top three for favorite month, it's only natural that students should prefer the springtime for favorite season. Ten votes behind was good old summer, and between the two of them, 80% of the student body should be pleased. Fall placed a distant third. Winter, meanwhile, picked up only two more votes than baseball, soccer, and football combined (yeah, we laughed too.)

Judson students are not, as you say, into cars. Porsche not only won handily as Judson's favorite car, but also picked up the coveted Most Misspelled Answer Award. Cruising along in second gear were Honda Prelude and Ford (my, aren't we general?). Third place, however, was practically a parking lot, with a seven-way tie between Cadillac, Grand Am, Mercedes, Mustang, VW, Jaguar, and "any that works."

ABOVE: Ric Hazel demonstrates why winter *didn't* win favorite season.





BLOOPERS

It can get a whole lot worse than "Oh, no! My eyes were closed!"

BELOW: Leah Carter on her 16th straight unsuccessful attempt to hurdle the volleyball net.



ABOVE: Who can forget the day Ardice encountered Audrey III, Judson's resident man-eating plant?

RIGHT: "Never mind the ball — Let's get down!"



RIGHT: "Juanita, I think our earrings are locked together."

BELOW: "So, Tracy, was that fly good?"



ABOVE: Todd Leden's famous Peter Pan routine fools them all again.

RIGHT: Craig Stephens: "Uh, Tom . . . How do you propose we get down?"





VOLKMAN RENOVATION

After 25 years, the old Volkman balconies were finally laid to rest and replaced during spring post-term. For those of you who missed the spectacle, here's a look at the demolition.



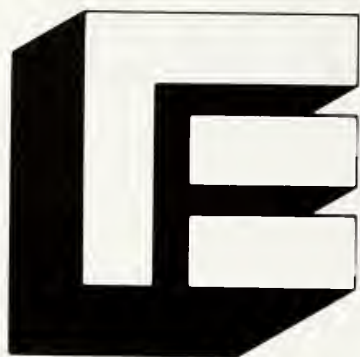
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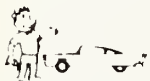
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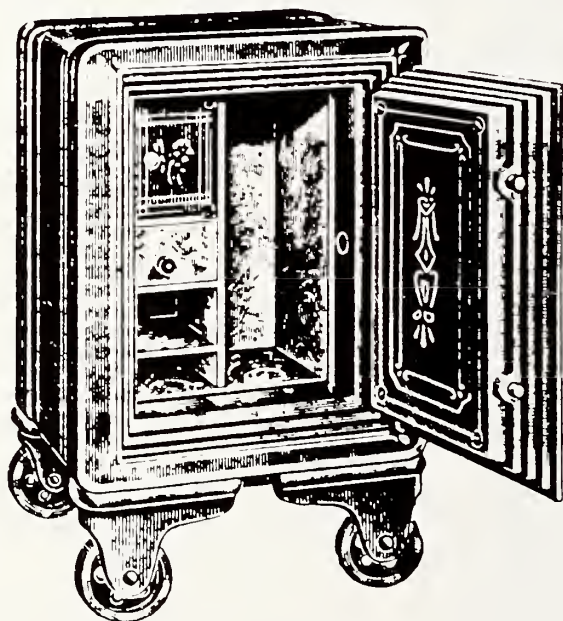
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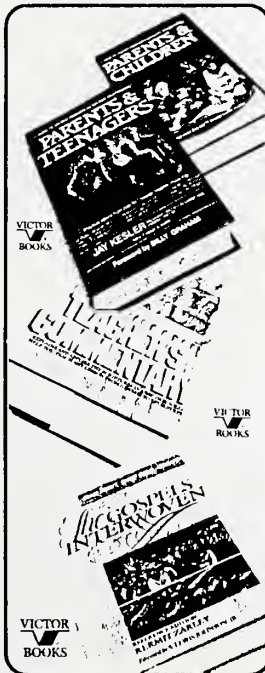
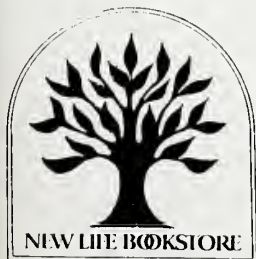


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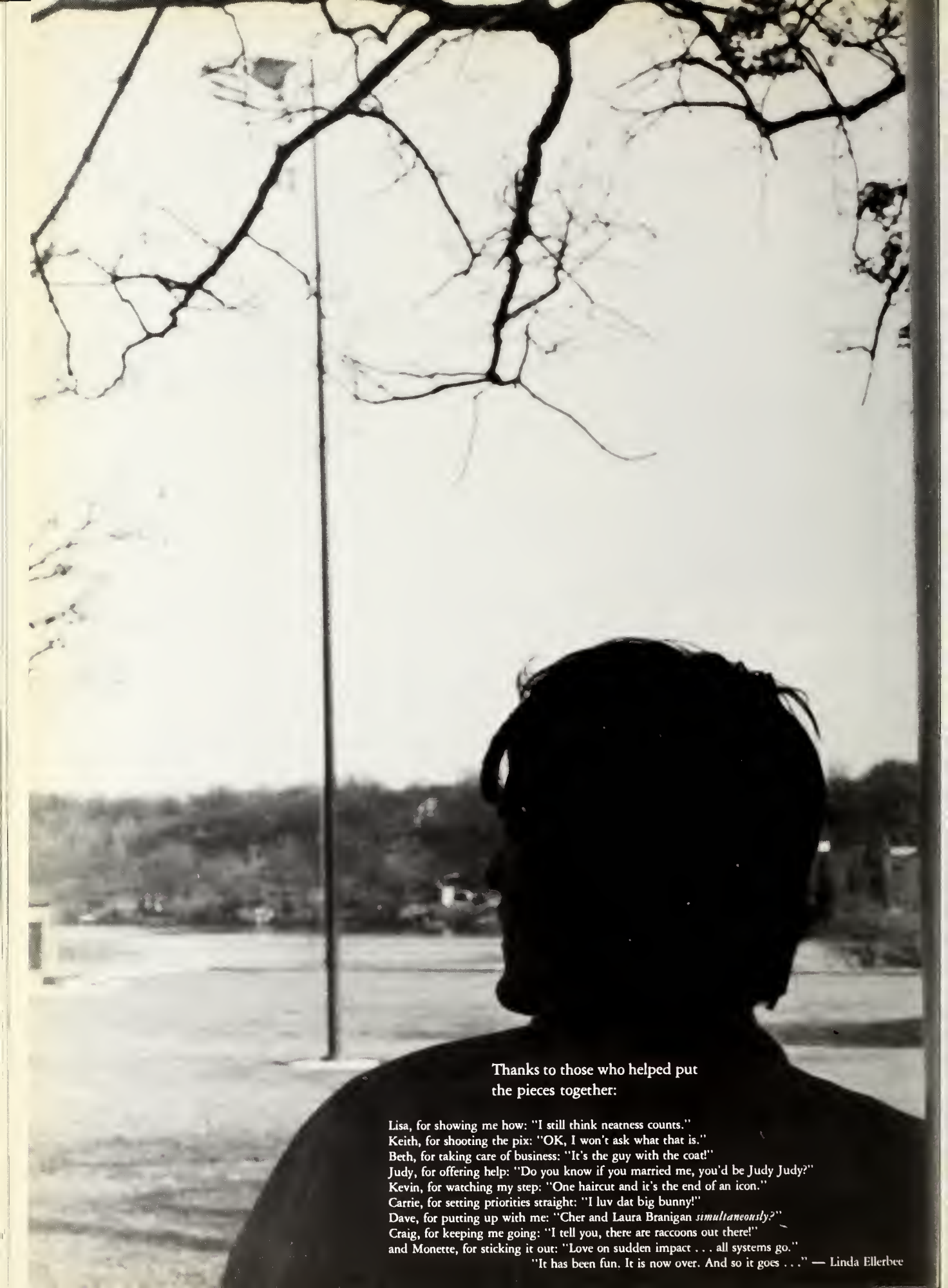
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Kevin, for watching my step: "One haircut and it's the end of an icon."

Carrie, for setting priorities straight: "I luv dat big bunny!"

Dave, for putting up with me: "Cher and Laura Branigan *simultaneously*?"

Craig, for keeping me going: "I tell you, there are raccoons out there!"

and Monette, for sticking it out: "Love on sudden impact . . . all systems go."

"It has been fun. It is now over. And so it goes . . ." — Linda Ellerbee



